



Flight Program Underway At Baker

Sheffield Outlines Procedure For A-12, V-12 Applicants

H. J. Sheffield today outlined procedure to be adopted by those interested in taking the A-12 and V-12 training program examinations which will be given April 2, one week from today.

All army reservists still in college must take the test, Mr. Sheffield said, but naval and marine reserves are not required to do so. He further stated that all students wishing to take the examination must first obtain an admittance slip from him stating that they are enrolled in college and are keeping up their scholastic standing. This may be done this afternoon or early next week, he indicated.

The new A-12 and V-12 programs have been designed to replace the V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs. Students who are not enlisted in any of the college reserves may qualify for the A-12 if they are over 17 and under 22 years of age. Age requirements for V-12 state that the applicant must be over 17 and under 20.

Mr. Sheffield pointed out that men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services are not eligible to take this test.

Army Claims Seven More Reservists

Seven additional members of the junior college enlisted army reserve will leave tomorrow morning for Fort MacArthur for induction into the armed service. They will entrain from the local P.E. station at 8:39 a.m.

Leaving only four members of the army reserve to continue their education, the inductees will be sent through six weeks of boot camp training as a preliminary to being advanced to officer candidate school. Upon successful completion of the OCS course they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Reporting for induction tomorrow are Gordon Barker, Ted Clucas, William Cray, James Daly, James Nission, Fred Watson, and Lloyd Thomas. Called last week by Uncle Sam were Paul Cleary, Gene Murphy, Bob Grable, Gus Luzania, Basil Martinez, Charles Geren, Bob Nelson, Roger Robbins, Nick Roussos, Ted Schunck, Jack Slosson, and Bill Smith.

Students To Donate Blood On April 22

Additional students signing up to give blood to the Red Cross were listed today by Jeanne Clark, student adviser, who stated that ten registrants would contribute one pint of blood when the Red Cross portable unit comes to Santa Ana April 22.

Donating their blood at that time will be D. K. Thompson, Marjorie Helms, Herb Scott, Helen Faught, Shirley Wright, Dr. Earl Sanders, Wilbur Stoner, Charles Hindley, Betty McMillen, and Lucille Warnke.

Miss Clark said that other students who wish to sign up as blood donors would be enlisted at the war stamp booth which will be located on the campus soon.

BULLETIN

Word was received here a few hours ago that John E. Thompson, father of Mrs. John H. McCoy, passed away at 9:30 this morning. Winbigler's will be in charge of funeral arrangements, it was learned.

DFC To Be Given Former Student

Name of another Santa Ana Junior college graduate to win fame as a flier in the present war was made known today with the announcement that Capt. Cyril Nichols, '39, will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement while participating in an air flight Jan. 7, 1943, in the Solomon Islands."

The former jaysee student has piloted an army fighter plane in the Pacific area since February of 1942. He was part of a fighter escort of bombers in the Jan. 7 raid on the Solomons, attacking Rekata bay at an extremely low altitude through very bad weather.

"Capt. Nichols," the citation read, "despite devastating anti-aircraft fire of all calibers, heroically stayed by the leader of the bomber formation, strafing ahead of him to silence or slacken enemy fire, thereby contributing in large measure to the success of the mission."

After going unscathed through more than a year of combat action in the South Pacific, Capt. Nichols received a furlough and shipped off to Australia where he came down with pneumonia. He is now on the road to recovery, however.

In his latest letter home, Capt. Nichols said that "stepping off the boat in Australia was like stepping out of a year of hell." He nevertheless indicated that he was eager to get back into action.

Results Of Class Survey Revealed

Results of a class project in which psychology students ranked twenty-five occupations according to social prestige were made known today by H. J. Sheffield, psychology instructor.

According to his figures, the machinist has grown during the past year in prestige than any other worker. Ranked eighteenth last year, the machinist was this year given fourteenth place in the poll. The biggest drop was taken by the man of leisure who slid from seventeenth place to twenty-second.

Physician Leads

At the top of the list were the physician, clergyman, and professor in that order. At the bottom of the list were the ditch digger, chauffeur, and blacksmith.

Mr. Sheffield explained that wide variations are often found over a period of years depending upon the existing conditions. As an example he pointed out that the soldier, ranked twenty-third in 1929, has now climbed to ninth place in the survey.

Gives Explanation

"Because we are now at war," the psychology instructor said, "those materially aiding the war effort or civilian morale are ranked higher in the poll than would ordinarily be the case."



RECENTLY COMMISSIONED a lieutenant in the Army Air corps following completion of flying training as an aviation cadet is Roy Swanson, who attended the local junior college in '36 and '37. He is now at a gunnery training school at Muroc.

Begin New Course For Secondaries

Getting off to a "flying" start this week under a newly approved pilot training program, 20 secondary student pilots are today receiving instruction at Silver Lake airport, near Baker, Calif.

One of eight colleges in this region selected by the army to continue its pilot training program, the local college is now in charge of the feeding and housing of the trainees. The new course represents an investment of approximately \$2000, which is the surplus already accumulated from government reimbursement of preceding training programs.

Enrolled in the newly begun pilot training course are Clarence Bowers, Donald Cates, Richard Cook, Proctor Cook, Harvey Cowell, Carl DuBois, Elbert Fisher, Rodney Kimber, Foster Lannon, Lester Leeling, James Malamis, Archibald Maritall, Alis-tair Oliphant, Don Ragan, Morris Richards, Everett Ruckman, Wayne Severns, Wilbur Swan, William Thompson, and Joe Wahlin.

Former Jaysee Graduate May Be German Prisoner of War

Hopes for the safety of Capt. John Brady, '40, were being revived today following receipt of a letter containing encouraging news by Mrs. Mildred Baldwin Brady of Garden Grove, sister of Capt. Brady.

The writer stated that hopes for Capt. Brady's safety were well founded and that encouraging news is constantly being heard. Mrs. Brady added that there is a definite possibility that word of his safety should be forthcoming through the Red Cross in Switzerland.

Bail Out

Capt. Brady and a co-flyer were forced to bail out over enemy occupied territory when the engines of the plane they were piloting went out of commission during a raid over the continent. A member of the raiding party who returned safely to his base said that he saw Capt. Brady and his fellow crew member bail out over occupied French territory. Being trained airmen and knowing the use of parachutes, it is believed they landed safely to face their captors.

Snapshots received by his sister in Garden Grove show him in several pictures with King George of England. The king personally congratulated Capt. Brady upon his daring and bravery.

Twice Decorated

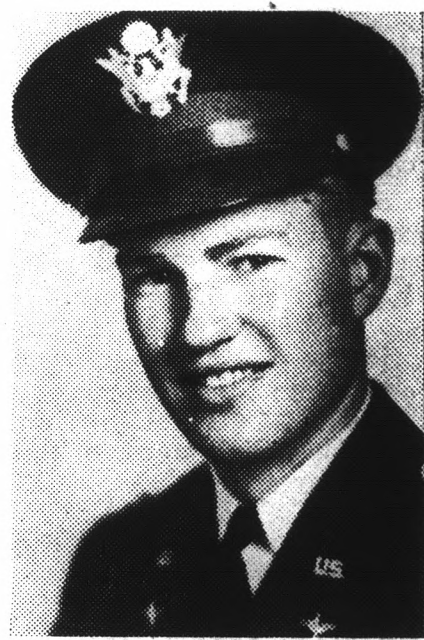
The former junior college student has been twice decorated for courage in action and has been given credit for five confirmed destructions of enemy aircraft.

Former Jaysee Student Awarded Silver Wings

John Cleary, former junior college student, has been awarded his silver wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the air corps reserve, according to information received here today.

While at the local jaysee, Lieut. Cleary won letters in football and track and was a member of the yearbook staff and Tavern Tattlers.

Lieut. John Cleary is the brother of Paul Cleary, who was one of 12 reserves who reported to Fort MacArthur last week.



CAPT. JOHN BRADY

News Briefs

Jack Triplett, former junior college student, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval reserve at the Corpus Christi (Texas) Naval Air Training center, according to word received here today.

Junior college participation in the annual school night program was made known today with the announcement that the drama class will present a one-act play under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, jaysee drama instructor.

William Bacon, former jaysee student, is now a sergeant in the Army Air forces. He is stationed at Harlingen Aerial Gunnery school, Harlingen, Texas.



Late Jaysee War Hero Is Honored

Second Lieut. Delbert Holan, '40, was this week posthumously awarded the Purple Heart "for a singularly meritorious act of essential service" during the Battle of Java.

Lieut. Holan attended Santa Ana Junior college in '38, '39, '40, graduating in February of the latter year. He was a mainstay on the Don basketball team and in addition was prominent in campus activities. The above picture shows him when he was a candidate for Don in the 1940 Fiesta election.

A citation issued with the medal read as follows:

"On the morning of February 9, 1942, while on a mission to Macassar Straits, Second Lieut. Holan was navigator on a B-17-E, piloted by Capt. A. E. Key, when he noticed the radio operator had left his guns to operate the side guns. Lieut. Holan immediately manned the radio guns against an expected enemy attack. While at 28,000 feet, the co-pilot indicated an unusually long interval since the last time Lieut. Holan checked with him.

"On calling for an answer from all the crew, Lieut. Holan did not answer. Upon investigation he was found dead of anoxemia, one hand still on the gun ready to do his part to repel enemy attackers."

E. C. Groh Assumes Vacated Position

E. C. Groh, journalism, political science, and history instructor, is now conducting the classes formerly taught by Don S. Overturf. Mr. Groh attended Glendale Junior college, received his A.B. from Occidental, and completed graduate work at USC.

Prior to teaching in Santa Ana he served as advertising manager for a chemical manufacturing company. He also is experienced in journalistic work, having been employed on an Iowa paper as well as other publications in the west. His honorary fraternity achievements include Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, and Phi Rho Pi.

BULLETIN

H. J. Sheffield announced this morning that pamphlets have been received here which give information pertinent to military and war work careers. The pamphlets may be obtained in the reference room of the library.

Factory jobs for women, FBI work, government clerical jobs, the army, navy, and marine careers are discussed in the pamphlets. Facts concerning the opportunities in each career, the best paid jobs, and other vital information of the library.

EDITORIALS

● Liberal Arts Dimout

Rational justification of the present day liberal arts program has been attempted by certain editorial writers who overlook the fact that the present objective of the American people is not reconstruction of the post-war world, but winning the war. Unless we are victorious in the present conflict, we cannot participate in post-war reconstruction. It is for us to decide which objective is contemporarily paramount.

In order to facilitate the conclusion of the war in our favor, we must temporarily subordinate the liberal arts program and increase the tempo of our engineering, science, and technical programs. We of course cannot entirely relegate liberal arts to the background, but it is self-evident that this curriculum can no longer occupy the place of importance that was accorded it before outbreak of the war.

The demand today is for trained mechanics, physicians, engineers, mathematicians, and physicists. The army, navy, and marine corps want men who are SKILLED—men who have been educated to deal with tangibles, such as building bridges or repairing tanks. A liberal arts student would be of little value with his background of political science, history, and English courses.

It is not necessary, as some extremists believe, to dispense altogether with liberal arts, but merely to make it an auxiliary of the highly skilled program now being stressed. After our present objective of winning the war has been accomplished we can return to liberal arts and give it the place it enjoyed before we became embroiled in the world struggle.

The leaders of this country have a liberal arts education and they are not going to forget all they have learned just because we are waging a war. It is they, not us, who will lay the foundations of peace upon which the post-war world will be based. By our acquisition of a liberal arts education the greater number of us can only hope to understand and promote their ideas, their plans, their reconstructive policies. This is a small part in comparison to what each of us can do now toward winning the war.—M.T.

● Postwar Platform

Viewing the vast postwar problems of employment and education, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, Dean of the School of Education at UCLA, offers a platform in behalf of the practical needs of the period ahead. It embraces:

OPPORTUNITY for every able-bodied youth to work at something which needs to be done and from which a reasonable income may be derived.

PROVISION in public schools for vocational guidance by trained personnel.

PROGRAMS of vocational education over as wide a range as can be financed, from semi-skilled work to the professions.

PROVISION for employment of all trained workers, preferably under private auspices, but, if necessary, upon publicly supported projects.

MAJOR attention to reestablishing the dignity of all work—white collar, blue collar or no collar.

PROVISION for workers' security, such as unemployment, accident and old-age insurance.

RECOGNITION of home and family as basic institutions for which men work and out of which all that is good should emerge.

RECOGNITION of home and family as basic institutions for which men work and out of which all that is good should emerge.

THE PRESERVATION of human freedom—to work, to grow, to play, to rest, without depriving a fellow of his freedom.

● Vicious Circle

A man comes into the world without his consent and leaves without his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contradictions and misunderstandings.

In his infancy, he is an angel; in his boyhood, he is a devil.

In his manhood, he is everything from a lizard up.

If he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check, he is a thief.

If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense.

If he is rich, he is dishonest, but considered smart.

If he is in politics, he is a grafter and a crook.

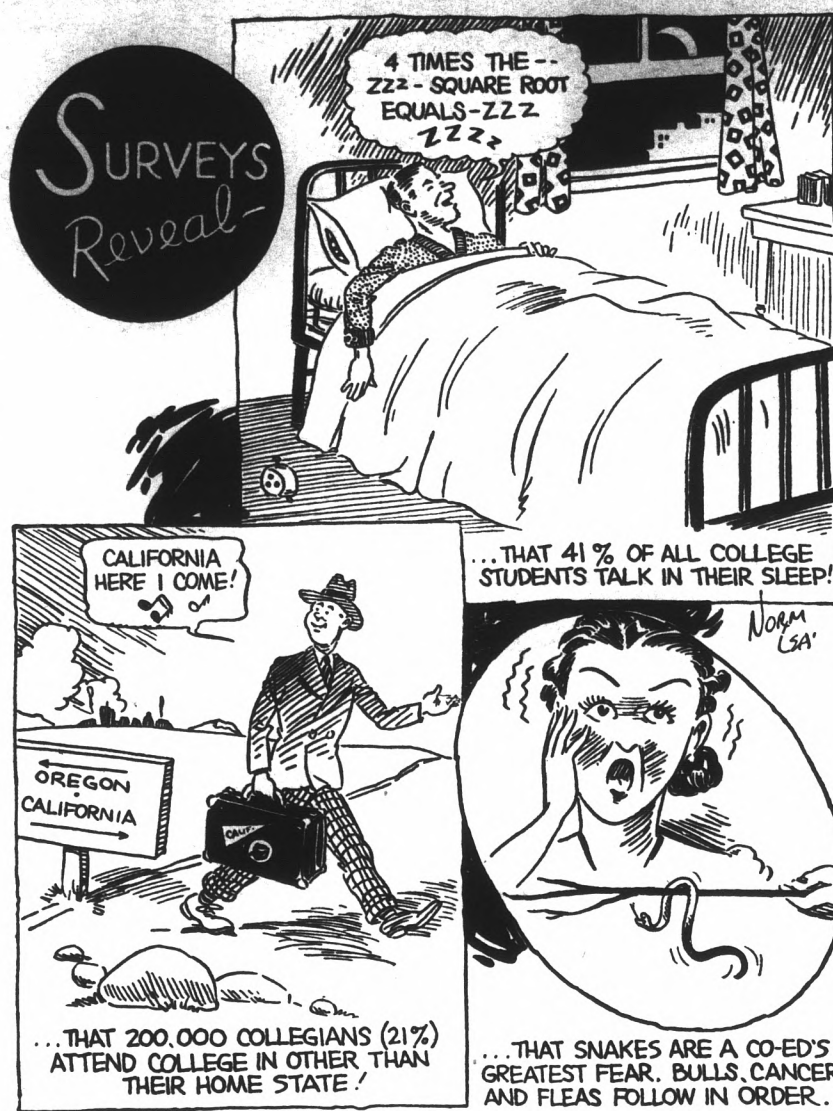
If he is out of politics, you can't place him and he is an undesirable citizen.

If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite, and if he stays away from church he is a sinner.

If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a "tight wad."

When he first comes into the world everyone wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him.

If he dies young, there is a grand future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is only in the way and is living to save funeral expenses.



Capital To Campus

By Jay Richter, ACP Washington Correspondent

The job of putting a war-groggy world back on its feet already is getting serious attention from U.S. colleges. As last time, the task will largely be in civilian hands and qualified personnel will have a rare opportunity for valuable service.

A recent survey showed at least 17 schools are offering training for civilians expecting to do post-war relief and rehabilitation work abroad. They include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Minnesota, Smith, Oberlin, Columbia, Michigan, N.Y.U., Haverford, Kenyon, Barnard, Temple, M.I.T., Iowa, Vassar, and Antioch.

English I, Prof. H. L. Ickes

Secretary of Interior Ickes is not one to swallow his irritations in private. If something annoys him, he lets people know about it. A year ago, for example, he issued a memo lecturing Interior employees on the use of the comma. A few months ago, he threatened to fire stenographers who wasted paper.

Now he's cracked down on a favorite Washington word—directive. He recently saw a document using the offensive word five times, he said. He wanted no more of it. What he didn't say, however, was that the noisome document announced sweeping powers over the fish production phase of the food program had been turned over to Harold L. Ickes.

Education Elsewhere

Belgian boys from 16 to 18 are to be placed in Hitler youth camps for a special 4-week training period. Object: "To mould Belgian youth into self-conscious

fighters and upholders of the ideals of our resurrection."

In Dutch high schools and universities, the "resurrection" is featured by an impending purge of students who persist in thinking they can "undisturbedly choose sides against National Socialism, against occupying power." The wholesale purge, according to Anton Mussert, Nazi puppet leader of the Netherlands, will strike at student "agitators, saboteurs and henchmen of the gentlemen of London and Washington."

Darrell Wollert, '41, visited the campus the other day enroute to San Diego. He has since been assigned to a post on the Great Lakes near Chicago, but expects to report soon for overseas duty. He recently received his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Bob Brigante, ex-'43, who transferred to the University of California this semester is applying for admission to Annapolis.

Wartime Faculty

We hear about the strain grocers have had added to their shoulders since food rationing began, the labor shortages created in restaurants, hospitals, and corner drug stores because the personnel has gone off to war, but do we stop to consider the added burden college faculties have taken on because many instructors have offered their services to the government in numerous capacities.

With the exodus of so many students, instructors from American college campi during the past war months there has been changes made on teaching staffs to accommodate this wartime situation. English professors have taken over classes in math, band instructors are wielding a beaker instead of a baton. Instructors remaining at home to fill the shoes of their colleagues who are now in uniform or in some way contributing to the war's ultimate finish are, without a doubt, shouldering one of the greatest responsibilities, that of training young men and women for future service.

● The Wonderful Jeep

Everybody knows what a bomb is for and what it can do, but I doubt if most people know how valuable the jeep is to the work of the Army. We just could not get along without this little battle-green car with the 4-wheel drive that has become the pride of our friends and the envy of our foes.

It is amazing what it can do. It is equally valuable for scouting activities, rushing men to important posts, controlling motor convoys, or whisking a 37 mm. anti-tank gun into action on the firing line. I never see one without wanting to get in and drive it, a desire that is shared, I find, by many others, young and old alike. In fact, President Roosevelt himself rode in the Army jeep when he reviewed our troops at Casablanca during his visit to North Africa.

Students Urged To Buy Bonds

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

The students of America today have a privilege which like all privileges is supported by a duty. They can insure their own happiness. No younger generation has ever offered such a challenge before.

We are in the midst of the greatest war in history. If we lose that war we shall lose our liberties which will not matter so much for older people today as it will for the young adults who must fight all their lives to regain those liberties once they are lost in this war.

They can buy happiness insurance, liberty insurance for their whole life by buying War Bonds today. Every penny they save in those Bonds will return to them a thousand fold in the days of their maturity. Otherwise their neglect will buy them chains and servitude and not only that but grief and agony as they fight the battles which must be fought again if we lose the war today.



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Society.....Betty McMillen
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Coed Frolic To Be Held At Ebell

The Co-ed Frolic, annual gala entertainment for campus women, will be held at the Ebell Clubhouse April 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The girls are asked to dress in costumes.

Appointments of committee heads by the WAA for the occasion were made known today when the club adviser, Miss Agness Todd Miller, said that Elaine Howard, Barney Langton, and Claire McMillen were to be in charge of refreshments, publicity, and games.

"To make the evening more enjoyable," Miss Miller said, "it is to be a costume party."

Part of the evening entertainment will be supplied by the college drama class, which is presenting a one-act play entitled "Manhunt" written by Mary Elsner. Those taking part are Jean Turner, Constance Rounselle, Gloria Golden, Barbara Nelson, Mary Elsner, George Tanner, Bob Minix, and Clifford Hale.

Hot Dogs—Some Fun!

By HENRI GRISET

The day was dark and dreary, but not the spirits of the fifteen W.A.A. members who went on the season's first hike last Saturday morning. The girls rose in the cold, grey dawn, dressed by candle light, gathered up their bathing suits, towels, and lunches and dashed for the bus station, making it just in time to catch the eight o'clock bus for Laguna. Upon arriving at the end of the line, they proceeded to hike the remaining three miles to Miss Leck's lovely beach home overlooking the ocean. After some time the little band trudged wearily up to her door, foot sore and beaten, but with that great enthusiasm of all rugged pioneers still reigning supreme.

With whooping shouts of joy the girls jumped into their swim suits, descended the numerous steps to the sea and—played volleyball on the sand? Four utterly daring girls defied the chilly weather by dashing into the briny deep—and dashing right out again a deep purple!

The day proceeded with speedy games of baseball, football, volleyball, climbing on the rocks, and collecting of marine life (no, I mean the other kind). Oranges for the party were donated by Catherine King and Barbara Cox, squeezed into orange juice by Miss Leck, and drunk by glass! Because the girls were all definitely fatigued (you might call it that) they flagged down a bus full of Marines and rode back to Laguna, where they proceeded to wend their weary ways homeward.

Annual Spring Concert Plans To Be Discussed At Music Gathering

Members of the Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary music society, will complete plans for the forthcoming spring music concert when they meet at the home of Helen Butler, 2428 Riverside Drive next Wednesday, Club President Lorraine Thompson said today.

One new member, Pat Patterson, will be initiated into the club at that time. The annual spring concert is under the direction of Mr. Alan A. Revill, music instructor, and will consist of solos and duets presented by the club members.

Los Gauchos Elect Officers At Meeting

Los Gauchos, campus social club, elected officers at their last meeting.

Officers elected were president, Herbert Scott; vice-president, Keith Davis; secretary-treasurer, Bud Hazelton; sergeant-at-arms, Dick Rhoem. Jack Givens and Bob Fletcher are pledge masters.

Plans for the rest of the semester were discussed. The next meeting will be this Monday.

Call Issued For Nursery Teachers

Are you interested in becoming a nursery school, kindergarten, or elementary school teacher? Opportunities are greater today than ever before on the West Coast for nursery school teachers due to the increasing number of mothers of pre-school aged children going to work in defense industries.

If the law relative to the establishment of kindergartens passes the California legislature, there will be a greater demand for kindergarten teachers than ever before. Due to the increased enrollments, many more teachers are needed for elementary schools.

If you are interested in this type of work, you are asked to see Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller for more information.

The first of the WAA hikes was a big success and we are looking forward to many more. Why don't the rest of you girls come next time?

Work Told By Red Cross Speakers

A special assembly was held for all junior college girls at the Ebell Clubhouse, last Friday.

Miss Evelyn Franz, assistant field director of the Red Cross at the Santa Ana Air Base, was the main speaker at the assembly. The subject of her speech was her duties at the base, and how the various Red Cross positions and members fitted into her work.

Miss Barney Langton presented Mrs. Ruth Fitchen of Orange, who showed the film, "No Greater Glory," the story of a Red Cross nurse. After the movie, Mrs. Fitchen gave a short talk. This was followed by talks by Mrs. Laura Warren, the Executive Secretary of the Orange County Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. White, co-chairman of the Volunteer Special services; Miss Mary Tuthill, the representative of the Motor Corps; Miss Anderson, canteen workers; Miss Decker, the Grey Ladies; Mrs. Bartholomew, Production; Mrs. Lansdowne, staff assistant, and Mrs. Ruth Brooks, Nurses aides.

Honor Society Members Hold Social Meeting

Phi Theta Kappa members met Tuesday in BL at 5 p.m. for a dinner, Miss Lella Watson, adviser for the national society said today.

President Herbert Baird presented a report on the plans for a jaycee service flag. His committee, composed of Irma Orr, Fredrica Ewing, and Margaret Power are working on this project, Miss Watson said.

Director and Mrs. John H. McCoy were guests of the society. Members present were, Herbert Baird, Eugenia Bond, Helen Butler, Margaret Power, Lee Ross, James Wylie, Lois Marsh, Fredrica Ewing, Irma Orr, and Lucille Warnke.

It was announced at the meeting that two poems, "Rivers," by Helen Butler, and "Car Hops," by Jimmie Yamada were published in this month's "Golden Key," the Phi Theta Kappa magazine.

Turkish Students Enroll At Michigan University

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Nine new students from Turkey, three of them civilians and the others officers in the Turkish army, are studying engineering at the University of Michigan during the spring term. They bring to 21 the number of students from Turkey enrolled in the university.

Two of the civilians, Orhan Koraltan and Faruk Baysal, traveled by train from Turkey to Lisbon, Portugal, passing through many German-occupied countries of Europe, in order to reach the United States by plane. The other civilian student, Halil Ozbash, made the entire trip by plane, traveling across Africa. All three came from Robert college in Istanbul.

The six officers, all lieutenants, were sent to Michigan by the Turkish embassy in Washington. Five of them have been studying at Robert college. The sixth is a graduate of the Turkish military college and, prior to the war, studied for two years at the aeronautical school in Paris.

Oberlin Jap Student Graduates From Pomona

CLAREMONT, Calif.—(ACP)—Itsue Hisanaga will finish her college work at Oberlin college in Ohio this semester and will get a diploma—from Pomona college in Claremont.

Miss Hisanaga, who matriculated here, is from Hilo, Hawaii. When the evacuation order followed Pearl Harbor, the entire Pomona college student body and its brass band turned out to bid her farewell.

President E. Wilson Lyon of Pomona college forwarded her B.A. degree to Oberlin, for presentation by proxy.

The Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minn.

Cornell university is co-operating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

The University of Texas student employment bureau last year found part-time work for 2,155 students paying them a total of \$140,000.

A University of Kentucky student newspaper survey concludes that women students are "exhibiting more spunk, courage, and bravado than the manly 'male' under war conditions."

Pomona college will train 200 high school graduates, 18 to 21, for the army air corps in a basic pre-meteorological course.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school. Having outgrown its office space occupied since 1922, headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now housed in a former fraternity house.

Wayne university recently received a gift of \$500 to aid in development of a branch of the Hooker Scientific library.

Providence (R.I.) college recently conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on President Quezon of the Philippines.

The 601 church-going students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., represent 22 sects and denominations.

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane university school of medicine.

More than \$20,000,000 has been willed Northwestern university by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

Villanova college traces its lineage directly to the colonial foundation of old St. Augustine's

church in Philadelphia.

New York City college's institute of film techniques is offering a new course in audience reaction.

Pre-flight training has been added to the course of study at Western Maryland college.

New York university is in its 111th academic year.

Phonograph records are being used by the University of Texas speech department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms.

Iowa Wesleyan college is inaugurating an extensive course in air transportation to prepare its students for position in the coming flying age.

A new physical course, designed primarily to toughen the students, is being introduced into the program of Bernard college.

Alumni Notes

Delpha Wollert Chesterman '38, who is visiting with her parents in Orange this week, is secretary of the ration committee of the West Virginia Ordnance Works at Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Her husband is also connected with that concern as a supervisor. They reside at Gallapoli, Ohio.

Virginia Claypool, '41, who is attending the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey, had the honor to sing for Madame Chiang Kai-shek last week.

Mr. Hicks writes that he is enjoying his work at Lemoore Field where he is serving as ground school instructor. His address: 1604A North Whitmore Street, Hanford, California.

Lois Hallman, '25, who has been in the biochemistry research department at U.S.C. has received a commission as Lt. (jg) in the WAVES. She is reported to be the first medical officer from the west to enter the women's division of the Navy.

Charles Blanchard, '37, is one of 25 men recently selected to work in scientific research under government control. He is located at the University of California.

Piloteers Plan Affair In Hut For Marines

Piloteers' club is planning to entertain 25 Marines from the Marine Base at El Toro, Monday, April 12, in the high school Hut. Mrs. Grace Knipe, adviser, said today.

Alaskan Colleges For Soldiers To Be Opened

SEATTLE, Wash.—(ACP)—You won't find them in any directory of educational institutions, but the College of the Aleutians and Kodiak university rank as the two newest American institutions of higher learning.

They are a possibly far-reaching innovation in education of the men at the nation's military outposts.

Captain M. L. Witherspoon, naval recreation and morale officer of the Alaska sector, told of the "newest thing in the navy" on a visit here.

"Courses will be offered in any high school or college subject that three or more students elect to take."

"Classes will be held evenings in halls, barracks and special huts. There aren't any girls around, and I'm sure the boys will study harder than they would in any other environment."

Captain Witherspoon said the program is a forerunner to a world-wide correspondence school system the army and navy, in conjunction with universities and colleges, are contemplating.

"Correspondence courses will be offered which will lead toward degrees in any institution of higher learning the student elects," he explained.

"These courses will be available to anyone in the armed forces. They will be called the armed forces' institute."

She has two brothers in the United States army. Sgt. Bennie Hisanaga, former Pomona college football captain, and Kazuma Hisanaga, Bennie, said to be the only Japanese-American ever to captain a mainland college football team, plans to be an instructor of physical education after the war.

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George Brent

In

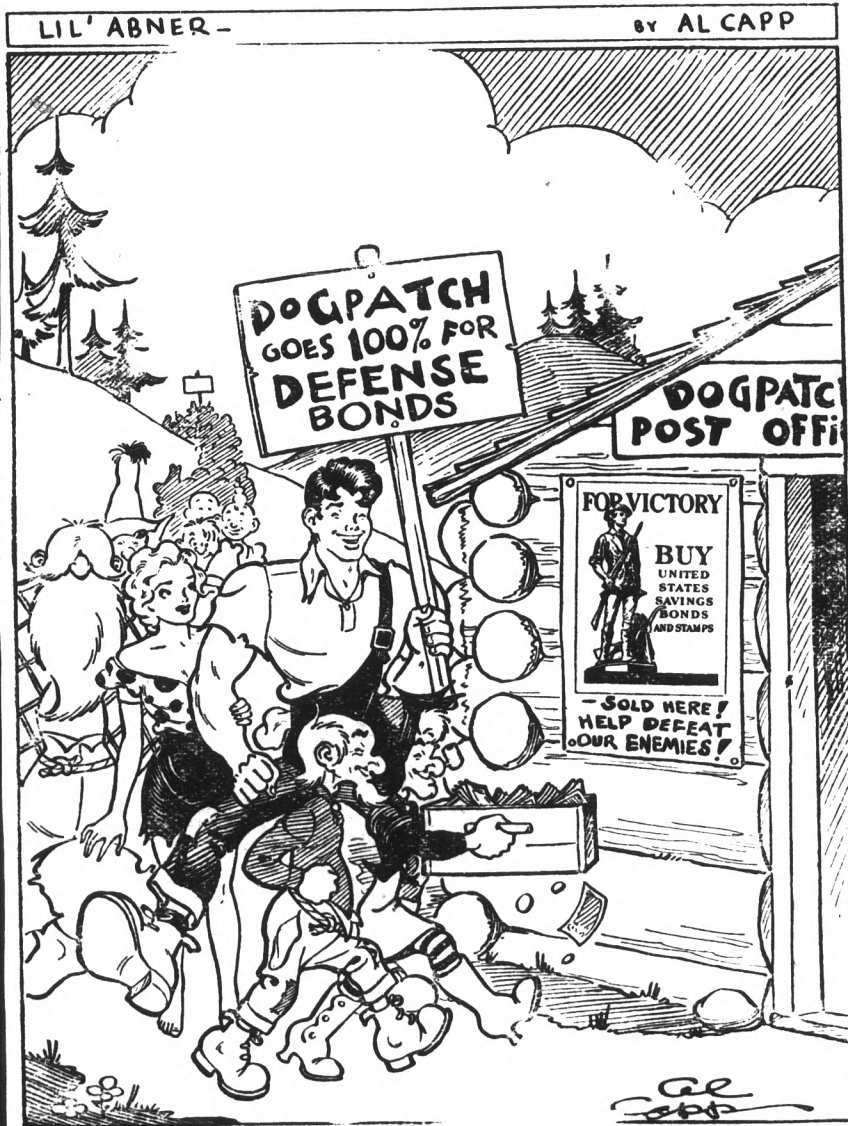
"THE RAINS CAME"

Dorothy Lamour-Wm. Holden

"THE FLEETS IN"

STUDENTS WITH CARDS

18c UNTIL 4—25c AFTER



JAYSEE DROPS BASEBALL

Quitting Caused By Lack of Players

Since a minimum of nine men is required for any baseball team, Coach Bill Foote thought it was time to quit when only seven men were left on jaysee's squad, but three weeks after the initial spring practice. Although 14 players were in the first turnout and Foote expressed the opinion that the season could be conducted with that skeleton squad, subsequent losses to the service and ineligibility depleted the squad to first nine and then seven men.

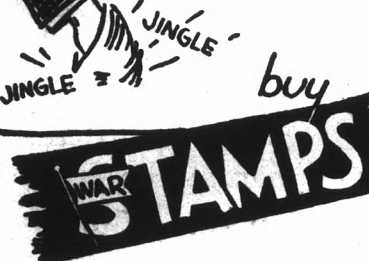
First losses were Jack Kaiser and Leon Ferguson because of ineligibility. Soon after them Nick Roussos and Gene Murphy got their Army reserve call. Then to top it off, Nick's brother George Roussos, was drafted and Art Steffen and Buck Kabel got their Naval reserve call. The disastrous part of all this was that everyone of the above players was scheduled for a first string starting berth.

So after two losses and one tie in practice games, the Dons are forced to follow most of the other members of the now extinct Eastern conference in dropping spring sports. This leaves broken engagements with Pasadena jaysee for a home-and-home series and the jaysee tournament to be held in May at Pasadena. It is doubtful, however, whether the Santa Ana situation alone cancels these games, for the general lack of manpower is evidenced throughout the Southern California jaysees.

Don Trackmen In Triangular Meet

Santa Ana's trackmen today travel to Pasadena to take part in the Pasadena jaysee and Los Angeles City college triangular meet after making a good showing in last week's Southern California relays. Today's three-way affair with two of the Western conference's leading track teams will be the last for Matt Nisson, star sprinter and quarter miler, who reports into the service next week.

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Hiking Taken Up By WAA Women

Second of a series of W.A.A.-sponsored hikes has been planned for Saturday, April 3, Claire McMillen, president of the organization, announced today. Destination for the hike will be either Hewes Park or Lemon Heights, and again all women students who are interested in the activity are invited to join the group.

For the first hike, held last Saturday, March 20, the group went by bus to Laguna. From the beach city they hiked to the Coast Royal home of Miss Zena Leck, women's athletic director and spent the rest of the day on the beach, returning by bus to Santa Ana in the late afternoon.

Women students taking part were Evelyn Westerberg, Claire McMillen, Connie Rounselle, Betty McMillen, Estella Hoover, Shirley Wright, Marjorie McClung, Pat Patterson, Kathryn King, Marjorie Boyd, Barbara Cox, Virginia Michelson, Muriel Verdugo, Ethel Schoneman, and Ada Atkinson.

They were accompanied by Miss Maxine Knight, women's gym instructor, who was in charge of plans for the hike.

David Griffith, '41, is reported to be recovering from injuries received in an airplane crash at Pensacola where he is flying for the Army.

Controlled Brains Essential In War, Says Publisher

WASHINGTON (ACP)—The editor and publisher of Who's Who in America says "Controlled Brainpower is just as essential for America as controlled strategic materials."

Wheeler Sammons, of Chicago, publisher of the reference volume, told a committee of congress that present training programs of the army and navy threaten extinction of the small American liberal arts colleges. This, he said would be "an irreparable loss."

He warned against total emphasis on technical training during the war period, and said "Liberal education should not be a war casualty."

He said denial of liberal education to the thousands of 18 and 19-year-olds who are being drafted will rob the nation of its reservoir of potential professional men, and emphasized the need for "controlled brainpower to assure an adequate supply."

Representative Thomason of Texas, insisted the army and navy are "doing the best they possibly can." "I don't see how we can save all the small colleges—many of them are on the ragged edge anyhow," he said.

Sammons replied that decentralization of army-navy training programs is the answer. He criticized the policy of emphasis on prominent schools.

From The Sidelines

By JOHN MONTANUS

As I predicted in my last column, the Don baseball team folded this week because of a lack of enough players to make a nine. It is really too bad, because they showed signs of having the makings of a fair team. Of course, they got off rather slowly, dropping their first two contests to high schools, 9-0, 17-0. But in the last game of their curtailed season, they managed to hold the Saints to a 10 to 10 tie. The great exodus of the ERC's on March 17 was the last straw. It left the team with seven men, and as seven-man baseball has not been invented yet, the only course left open was to quit, so quit they did. This has, no doubt, been the shortest and most disastrous baseball season in Don history, but, C'est la Guerre. . .

Jaysee also has one of the smallest track teams on record, exactly eight men composing the Don squad. They're plenty good, though, and can hold their own in any meet, even if they are outnumbered. Last Saturday they managed a second place in the Claremont meet, winning out over such strong opposition as Fullerton, Pasadena, and Compton. LACC took first honors, but our boys gave them plenty to fight for.

It looks like before long the only sports left on the campus will be those conducted by the fairer sex. With not enough men left to get up even a game of Chinese checkers, the women will have to carry on for the duration. Already the WAA has formed a bowling league, and the girls are going for it in a big way. Bowling is a fine sport, and should have been emphasized more strongly on the campus, even when there were still men around.

Of course, with women taking up bowling, the proprietors of the local pin emporiums are tearing their hair, and inlaying their precious hardwood alleys with cast iron. Seasoned bowlers will lay low for a while too, at least until the co-eds get done with their bowling. One good feature, at least—the pin setters aren't making any complaints.

In a recent poll taken of Major league players and managers, the following statistics were evident. Of 200 baseball men quizzed it was found that: 157 were in favor of continuing with baseball as long as possible; 25 were for folding up the leagues until after the war; 18 were indifferent as to the fate of baseball.

According to these figures, the big time players are all for going on with baseball, and if baseball does fold before the regular season is over next October, it won't be because the players did not want to play. Of the 25 players who voted to close the season, the predominant excuse was that they would rather work in defense plants or join the armed forces, which is a very valid excuse. The 18 indifferent men were mostly old-timers, who have seen so much baseball that they don't much care



LIEUT. JOHN WARD, USN, former jaysee coach and athletics instructor, appeared at the special assembly held for the men last week and told of the Navy pre-flight training program.

WAA Bowling League

The WAA bowling league is continuing with its open matches each Wednesday instead of choosing teams. Next week however, they intend choosing teams and challenging the faculty to tournaments. Those girls participating weekly are: Bernita Horton, Madilyn Kubitz, Lillian Kuyzin, Betty McMillen, Claire McMillen, Carol Miller, Pat Patterson, Shirley Wright, Irma Youel, Eugenia Bond, Mary Hinkle, Kathryn King, Jeanne Turner, Gloria Miodeck, Edna Reguarth, Maxine Knight, Miss Zena Leck, Constance Rounselle, Betty Baldwin, and LuJean Kail. The girl's scores center around the hundred mark as yet, the highest being about one fifty-seven.

Instructor, Student To Act As Life Savers

Junior college girls' physical education instructor Maxine Knight, and student Betty McMillen will act as life savers in the YMCA pool this afternoon when a group of junior high school Girl Reserves swim. Next Friday, Miss McMillen and Jeanne Turner also a student, will be in charge of the group.

what happens. Many players firmly believe that this season will not go to its scheduled completion, but they would like to play as long as possible.

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